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All Railway Employes Receive Orders to Return to Work Immediately.

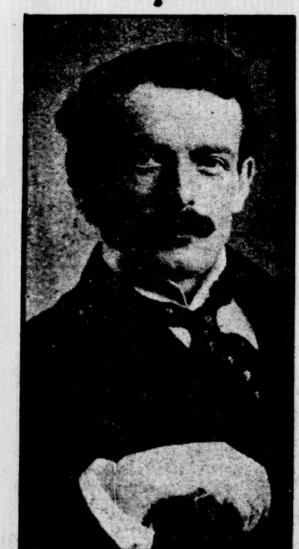
UNIONS TO BE RECOGNIZED, **ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT** 

David Lloyd-George Given Credit for Successful Settlement.

ALL MEN TO BE TAKEN BACK

Reinstatement by Companies at Earliest Possible Moment-Special Commission to Make

Inquiry.



and appropriate to the state of DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Who Called Conference Resulting in Pence.

LONDON, August 19 .- A great wave of relief swept over the country tonight when, shortly after 11 o'clock, the announcement was made from the board of trade offices that the railway strike had been settled and that the men would return to work immediately.

Telegrams were quickly dispatched to all important railroad towns bearing the information and crossed in transit messages to London describing strike riots in Llanelly and smaller towns in

The cabinet has been working night and day since the strike was threatened railway managers and their employes. Most of the credit for the ultimate success of their efforts appears to rest upon the shoulders of David Lloyd-George, worked for conciliation when all others of the interested parties seemed to have

composed of two representatives of the pointed Tuesday to investigate the workgrievances. This device overcomes the men's objections to a royal commission, which they coatend always has been in practice a synonym for delay.

# Victory Claimed by Strikers.

to permit of an increase in railway rates. was one of the most vital principles at which the rioters threaten to burn.

the labor unions tonight, saying: The joint committee has settled the strike. It is a victory for trades unionism. All men must return to work im-As a result of the settlement the sol-

diers who had been scattered at strategical railroad points about the country will be withdrawn as fast as arrange-

#### ments for transporting them can be made. Shooting Affray Hastened End.

There is no doubt that today's affray at Lianelly, Wales, where troops fired on a mob, killing two men and wounding two others, had much influence in ending the strike. The liberal government had almost its existence at stake because of the citizens by soldiers occurs less often in the United Kingdom than in any other European country and is particularly repugnant to all classes.

The second day of the strike brough little change over the conditions of Fri-The men's boast that they would up all the railroads in the kingdon and the managers' promises to maintain curtailed but adequate service both failed of realization. The men estimated the numbers of their fellows on strike today at 250,000, a gain of 50,000 over Friday: but the board of trade's estimate gave only 150,000, while the railway mangers held even that to be an exaggera-

Traffic with the south of England was well maintained, while in the north and likewise with their carbines. The crowd, Wales it was greatly crippled. The carcity of food had not begun to be felt

Influence of Asquith Felt.

Although Premier Asquith did not at-

the settlement of the strike, it is believed

The settlement of the strike was reached at a conference between David Floyd-

Premier Asquith returned to London this afternoon from the country, where he had expected to stay over Sunday, and his secretary made constant trips to the conference at the board of trade and the headquarters of the railway mag At the conclusion of the conference the following official statement was issued:

# Position of the Railways.

"Acting on representations made to the railway companies by the government they today empowered G. H. Claughton, PROPOSED SCALE OF SALARIES a director of the London Northwestern railway, and Sir Guy Granet, general manager of the Midland railway, to con- Mr. F. O'Donoghue Reviews Progress fer on their behalf with representatives selected by the joint executives of the trades unions and railway employes with a view to discussing with them the suggested terms of settlement drafted by the board of trade.

"There were present at these conferences Mr. Claughton and Sir Guy Cranet, on behalf of the companies, members of the house of commons, James Henry Thomas and Messrs. Bellamy, Williams, Fox, Lowth and Charlton on behalf of the men, and Mr. Lloyd George, Sir H. L. Smith and G. K. Askwith on behalf of the board of trade. Ramsay Mc-Donald also was present during the con-

"Mr. Claughton stated that upon certain representations by the government he and Sir Guy Granet had the authority of the railway companies to meet the representatives of the mene with a view to discussing terms of an agreement. The terms having been discussed and agreed to Mr. Claughton and Sir Guy Granet stated that the recommendations of the commission would be loyally accepted by the companies, even though hey were adverse to the companies' con-

#### ed, any traces of ill-feeling, which might have arisen certainly would be effaced." Terms of the Agreement.

The terms of the agreement follow: The strike to be terminated forthwith and the men's leaders to use their best endeavors to induce the men to return to

entions on any question of representa-

tion, and should the settlement be effect-

pute, either by strike, or lockout, infor work within a reasonable time, to be of the classified civil service employes subjected to proceedings for breach of contract or otherwise penalized. Conciliation boards to be convened for salary. the purpose of settling fofthwith all questions at present in dispute as far as demand both the increase and the penthey are within the scope of such boards, sion," said Mr. Hamill last night, speak provided notice of such quetaions be ing of the bill for the increase in pay the date of this agreement. If the sectional boards fall to arrive at a settlement, the central board is to meet at be retroactive as from the date of this Court and the cabinet members also were agreement. It is agreed for the purpose of this and the following clause that rates of wages include remuneration Steps are to be taken forthwith to efbetween companies and classes of to give a general increase to civil em-

conciliation scheme of 1907 by means of conferences between representatives of companies and representatives of em-ployes who themselves are employed by the same companies, and failing of an agreement by arbitration, they are to be arranged mutually or by the board of trade. The above is to be a temporary arrangement pending a report of the compaission as to the best means for settling

# Both Men and Companies to Aid.

ance to the special commission of inquiry, the immediate appointment of Any questions which may arise as to the interpretation of this agreement are to be referred to the board of trade.

present at the conference. The special bers, including representatives of the have reached the age of sixty, after thirty bers and an impartial chairman. The nounced next Tuesday and the commission will proceed immediately with

railway companies that it will prolation providing that increase in the cost of labor due to improvement of conditions of the railways will be valid justification for a reasonable in-crease in charges within the legal

# **Rioting Follows Shooting**

Which Caused Two Deaths

LLANELLY, Wales, August 19.-Riot is

rampant in Llanelly tonight as the result of troops having fired upon a mob today, killing two men and wounding seriously two others, all of them alleged to be young laborers who were in no way connected with the railway strike. One of The inhabitants of the town are greatly United States Civil Service Retirement inflamed over the shooting, which they

consider unjustified, and tonight rioting of summoned to clear the streets of angry prise that the Gillett bill failed to pass, at me personally. For many years it has The men claim victory for unionism on men, while others are guarding the elec- he said, because it placed the whole the point of recognition of unions, which tric power house and public buildings, cost on the employe. The Perkins bill, been the custom of all parties to hold

#### house and several railway cars loaded with provisions were burned. Mob Menacing Several Times.

Llanelly is regarded as the key to west Wales, and disturbances have been con- the government paying 50 per cent of his stant here since the railway strike was salary to the retiring employe for life, declared Friday night. Several times the mob became so menacing that it was necessary to read the riot act. Today's affray took place on Union bridge, close to the railway station. An

engineer and fireman. A platoon of soldiers was sent to the scene at double quick and the mob scat- expedient would have all the drawbacks strike, as it depends on the working tered up the slopes overlooking the bridge of the contributory system, without the classes for its power. The shooting of and scaled walls into the nearby gar- full merit of the straight pension. An-

#### Crowds Jeer at Firing. An officer of the troops managed for a

time to placate the mob, but eventually lic servants. When the increase comes. the missle throwing was renewed. There- and come it will, it should be at least is the home of trusts and the idle rich. upon the soldiers fixed bayonets and a 20 per cent, unemasculated by any Mr. Fowler's description of a "dog magistrate read the riot act, the crowd drawbacks for contributory retiremeanwhile jeering and continuing the attack.

When several soldiers had-been hit the ficers commanding the troops fired their pistols into the air, and the soldiers did however, believing that only blanks were being used, continued to jeer and throw missles. Then followed other shots from the troops directly at the disturbers. One man sitting on the wall was seen to turn over backward and fall, and three others dropped in their tracks. The mot kind today's conference which effected then quickly scattered in terror.

# the settlement of the strike, it is believed that he brought pressure to bear with the railway managers in reaching the de-

societies. The labor leaders said tonight that the men would return to work at **Government Employes.** 

INCREASE OF 20 PER CENT

Measure Introduced by Representative Hamill of Jersey.

Made in Movement for Retirement on Pension.

An increase of 20 per cent in the salaries of government clerks will be effected if a bill introduced in the House by Representative Hamill of New Jersey be-

Crowded into the closing days of the extra session, the bill has revived interest in the movement to better the condition of civil service employes. It is in line with a measure introduced last May by Mr. Hamill providing for the pensioning of superannuated and disabled

The giving out of a statement yesterday by M. F. O'Donoghue for the United States Civil Service Retirement Association, of which he is national director, reviewing the progress that has been made in the effort to provide for the retirement of aged clerks, aroused no little interest supplementary to that taken in the Hamill bill. Mr. O'Donoghue expressed the opinion that the retirement of disabled federal employes is in sight.

#### Provisions of Hamill Bill.

The Hamili measure for increasing the compensation of clerks has been recluding casuals, who present themselves It provides that the salary of every grade reinstated by the companies at the ear- shall be increased to an amount computed liest possible moment, and no one to be to the nearest multiple of \$12 that will be equal to 120 per centum of the present "Justice, humanity and good business

given not later than fourteen days from "Even at this late date something should

the central board is to meet at ries of its members 50 per cent. The Any decisions arrived at are to salaries of the judges of the Supreme "There was no general increase in the Senators Bacon and Gallinger, in discuss-

heir employes not included within the ployes, decided that a 20 per cent increase should be the least granted. "An increase of 20 per cent, couple with a civil pension, would be equivalent cent, or one-half of the increase given to Congress and the higher officials of the

### Increases by Private Firms.

There have been continual increases in wages outside of the government, according to Representative Hamill. The Pennsylvania Railway Company, he said, has increased the salaries of its employes 26 per cent in the last ten years. Congress, he added, has overlooked a class of men who are doing the actual work of the government, but who are not permitted by executive orders to plead for an in-Representative Hamili's previous bill

disabled employes of the government is For employes who have reached the to thirty years of service, a pension of opening of party caucuses to the press in parties to the agreement that they will who have reached the age of sixty-five. per cent of the average annual pay for the five years before retirement. employe, it is provided, shall be kept in active service after reaching seventy years of age.

# Total Disability.

The bill also provides for total disability pensions for persons five years or more in the service, as follows: Service twenty years, 40 per cent of the average annual pay; service of twenty-one years and over, 50 per cent of the average an-

According to the statement issued by Mr. O'Donoghue, the fact that the retirement of superannuated government clerks appears to be in sight is due largely to a decade of education and organization, brought about by the

Mr. O'Donoghue reviewed the various bill that have been introduced in Congress providing for the pensioning of federal employes. It was no sur- stances these criticisms have been leveled Messages were sent to 1,800 branches of and looted this evening and another aged employes, was found to be unpopular for the reason that it placed an unexpected burden on those in the service and would be a deterrent to those entering the service. The only objection made to the Goulden bill, which was a straight civil pension.

#### was that it was alleged to be expensive, according to Mr. O'Donoghue.

Half and Half Principle.

"Other schemes have been proposed," incoming train had been brought to a he continues. "One is making the govstandstill by the mob and several strik- ernment pay half the cost of the pension ers jumped on the engine and beat the and the employe the other half. Half and half measures are seldom successful. The other is to increase all salaries 15 per cent The angry men proceeded to tear down and then deduct a monthly percentage of the walls and bombard the soldiers with about 10 per cent for retirement. 'ine latter is a legislative impossibility.

"The employes are entitled to a 50 per cent increase in salary on the basis state of confusion yesterday afternoon established by Congress in increasing its own salaries and those of other pub-

The contributory system, in the opinion of Mr. O'Donoghue, would be an expensive one, requiring a bureau and an investment board. with a large corps of clerks to operate it. Contributing out of a meager salary, he asserts. Mr. Fowler resented remarks of would not give satisfaction, but would Leader Mann, which he construed as a breed discontent.

#### Insures Better Service. "The pension system will attract better

greatness was more likely to spring from the common people than from the idle rich, and cited Christ, John the Baptist and Abraham Lincoln as illusmen to the service," concludes the state- Baptist a ment. "They will give their whole time trations.

#### SOUASH CENTER ON BENZOATE OF SODA. to it, instead of wasting time, money and energy preparing for outside opportu-"The motto of the people of the United ON WAY TO NIAGAR States should be that in every government But to obtain and retain 'the best' there

capacity 'The best shall serve the state.

must be offered adequate living salaries

Democratic House

the future.

ways in the past.

**Favors Opening Meetings** 

to Newspaper Men.

upon which the conferees opened their

Criticised by Republicans.

"Some of the republican members of

the press," said Mr. Underwood, "have

indulged in criticisms of what they choose

resolutions that its proceedings be kept

"No such resolution has been adopted

since'I was made chairman of the ways

and means committee. Nothing has oc-

given the fullest publicity, would have

embarrassed our party or any member of

it. I see no objection whatever to open-

ing the press gallery at our caucuses and

allowing the newspapers to carry full re-

ports of our proceedings. I am one of

licity concerning all public matters is es-

sential to good legislation and good ad-

FOWLER ATTACKS MANN.

House in Uproar Over Arraignment

of Minority Leader.

Derisive cheering and laughter from

the republicans and applause from the

when Representative Fowler of Illinois

attacked Republican Leader Mann as

the representative of a district which

birthday party" said to have been given by a childless "idle rich" family

in Chicago, caused such an uproar that

Representative Beall of Texas, tem-porarily in the chair, almost gave up

bounding his gavel for order as a bad

reflection upon his speech of several days ago in which he asserted that

democrats threw the House into a

ministration of the laws.'

hose who believe that the fullest pub-

curred at any of our caucuses which, if

# during service and a liberal pension on re-Admiral Togo Will Bid Fare- COATESVILLE LYNCHING Morning.

TO SECRET CAUCUSES SPRINGFIELD, Mass., August 19.-Admiral Count Togo passed through here at Leader on to Niagara Falls, on the last leg of his journey through the United States as the guest of the nation.

On his arrival at Niagara Falls early tomorrow, the Japanese sea fighter will breakfast on the American side and say his official good-bye to Capt. Templin Democratic Leader Underwood of the M. Potts, U. S. N., and Chandler Hale, House, in answering criticisms made by third assistant secretary of state, who members during the extra session of Con- have been his official pilots ever since gress regarding the caucus which framed he landed in New York.

# Officials as Guests,

the legislative program of the democrats. declared yesterday that he favored the The admiral, however, has asked both men, as well as Lieut. A. B. Cook, U. S. the Canadian side as his guests and they proceedings, and Mr. Underwood urged will remain there with him until Monday night, when the Japanese begins his transcontinental tour through Canada to emphatically denied that anything had

occurred in the House democratic cau-Thousands of people gathered at the cuses at the present session of Congress stations en route to get a glimpse of Adwhich could in any way embarrass the miral Togo and when he appeared on the observation platform of his private car, invariably there was a mighty shout conference committee on the wool tariff and continuous cheering.

# Will Travel Unofficially.

The admiral today wore his white unifinal session to the press. That was the form for the last time as there will be to. The bill later was passed in Congress no further official functions. In Canada and vetoed. It is probable that caucuses he will travel unofficially. during the next regular session of Con-He appeared in good health tonight and gress will be open and not held behind closed doors, as has been the custom al-

#### EVER THE BEST OF FRIENDS. Admiral Togo Sees Nothing But

Peace With United States. BOSTON, August 19.-Admiral Togo left Boston at 4:50 p.m. for Niagara to be held on a direct charge of the Falls by way of Springfield and Albany. | murder. the rioters threaten to burn.

The asserted, proposing that the govhome of a magistrate was raided ernment pay back the annuities of the
looted this evening and another.

The rerkins bill, party caucuses with a view to securing harmonious action. In former times it cheer as the train pulled out. Before he left Boston Admiral Togo

was asked: "What do the average Japanese people think of the attitude of the people of the several persons who are prominent in United States?" "We believe," replied the admiral, "that the people of the United States are the best of friends with the Japanese people,

and we believe that this relation will continue forever. AUTOISTS KILLED BY TRAIN.

#### Man's Body Carried on Engine's Pilot-Woman's Injuries Fatal. NEW YORK, August 19.-George Massiea, widower, fifty-five years old,

and Harriett Ingersoll, thirty-five years old, his housekeeper, were killed tonight when an automobile in construe the law as applicable only to ing now. which they were riding was struck by an express train on the Long Island senator yesterday afternoon the predicnear Baldwin station. Part of the car tion that many of the seats would be the engine pilot for nearly 100 yards and dropped. His body was lifeless when picked up and the woman lived but in a few minutes. but in a few minutes.

# TEXANS WIN MATCH.

Carry Off Regimental Honors Shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, August 19 .in one of the most exciting and hotly contested regimental matches ever held by the National Rifle Association, the honor going to the 2d Texas Infantry, in every department of the national gov-which won over the 2d Ohio and Colo-ernment.

#### tire day was given to this and the Catrow cup matches, the latter being as co-concluded at the 1,000-yard range in a miles. lose and exciting contest. W. H. Richard of Ohio won with a total score

The result of this match showed exas and Ohio shooters vying for

# LANDS THREE IN JAII

## miral Count Togo passed through here at one of Trio Admits Having got away and then landed in Erie two ice cream are being mixed, regardless of hours after his scheduled time. **Held Rope and Gathering** Hay for Pyre.

COATESVILLE, Pa., August 19 .-Three men, alleged to have been mem-13, took Zack Walker from a hospital here and burned him to death, are behind the bars of the county jail at West Chester with the charge of murder entered against them. They are turers; Capt. E. C. Berry, a parachute jumper, and William H. Gilbert, a Philadelphia and Reading fireman. The two latter were arrested yesterday and sent to jail in default of \$1,000 as "material witnesses." They were later released on bond, but late this afterquestioned Swartz for a long time, Berry and Gilbert were rearrested and held on the charge of murder in the

According to the district attorney, Swartz admitted that he was one of the persons who had hold of the rope and helped to drag the colored man to rested comfortably, declaring he felt able to make the journey without another breakdown.

the field where he was burned. He also said, according to the court officials, that he helped to gather the hay with which the fire was built.

#### Additional Arrests Rumored. custody late this afternoon and rushed to West Chester, where they are held without bail. These are the first men | mile oval.

the district attorney before leaving for ditions did not improve any, either. his home in West Chester said that no more men would be taken into custody before Monday. The names of this borough have been mentioned in connection with the lynching, but Disconnection with the lynching with the ly trict Attorney Gawthrop refused to state what he had learned from Swartz, and would not discuss probable arrests.

# LA FOLLETTE AS A PROPHET.

Says Seats Empty During His Speech Will Be Permanently Vacated.

Empty seats which greeted Senator La Follette during his speech on his bill to going to get there as soon as possible. amend the anti-trust law so as to make Why, I don't want to boast, but there is it impossible for the Supreme Court to nothing alarming in such an undertak-"bad trusts" drew from the Wisconsin

empty seats greeted my effort to call attention to the subject of railroad rate regulation, and thirty of those seats have been vacated by the men who held them States, and Anthony Matre of St. Louis, Senator La Follette attacked in vigorous language the decision of the Supreme Catholic Societies, were among the discreption of paper, and the place is cleaner

Court in the Standard Oil case, declaring the court had written into the law the word "unreasonable" as applied to comrefused to do absolutely, he said.

# HOP TO NEW YORK CAMP IS A PRISON That's How Atwood Regards

Rest of His Journey.

**FLIES 99 MILES YESTERDAY** 

Arrives in Buffalo and Gets Lost in the Smoke.

DUNKIRK LEFT IN LURCH

Reception Committee Primed and Waiting, But Aviator Decided Not to Land.

#### ATWOOD'S SIXTH DAY.

Left Swanville, Pa., 11:54 a.m. arrived Erie, Pa., 12:10 p.m. Left Erie, Pa., 4:53 p.m.; arrived Buffalo, N. Y., 7:02 p.m. Distance traveled, 99 miles.

Actual flying time, 2 hours and 21 minutes. Distance from St. Louis to New York, 1,265 miles. Distance traveled to date, 826 Total flying time to date, 17 hours and 43 minutes.

Distance yet to go, 439 miles.

Expects to finish in four days

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 19 .- Landng in New York state after flying in an air line 99 miles from Swanville, Pa., to Buffalo, Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator who is attempting to break the world's long distance aeroplane record. s tonight within 439 miles of his proposed alighting place at Coney Island. "It's only a bird's hop to New York," said Atwood, stepping out of his Burgess-Wright biplane in the grounds of the

and twenty minutes, with one inter- who did not leave camp last night. I do mediate stop at Erie, Pa. Leaving Erie at 4:53 p.m. he arrived in Buffalo at 7:02 p.m., long after the people had given up that he was to stop over night at Dun- have any such actions on a town stree kirk, N.Y. The eleven miles from Swan- as those of last night." ville to Erie Atwood had covered at

#### Four Days to Finish.

The Bostonian now is confident of winning the world's record in four days more. His distance from the start in St. Louis last Monday to date is 826 miles, as compared with world's record of 1,164

But Atwood's time, counted in days But Atwood's time, counted in days were so loud in their condemnation to-devoted to his flight, is far ahead of the day thought of the possibility of the record holders, Koenig, Vollmuller and L.500 men being shut up in camp. They Buechner, who, flying over Germany, ended with a best time of 30 days from their cash register this evening and to-start to finish. His arrival in Buffalo morrow and the day after, and now that gives him a credit of having flown over portions of six states and a distance easily equal to one-fourth the way across

Another instance of the uncertainty of aviation attended Atwood throughout his

# Found a Favorable Wind.

five o'clock when he started from Erie to Frederick this morning to learn all the with the announcement that he would details of last night's "rough house." He stop at Dunkirk overnight. But when interviewed the mayor, the chief of police, well on his way, speeding at sixty miles the manager of the car lines, and several an hour and finding the wind favorable, he decided if possible to continue on to ly colored stories of the night's doings.

the New York-Pennsylvania state line. Three miles further on, at Ripley, N. Y., he was reported passing at 5:16, giving him a credit of twenty-three miles in twenty-three minutes. Up to the time of police had his little say, and a bad lot of soldiers he thinks the District troops are. The mayor is more inclined to say the aviator swung into view Dunkirk was | that boys will be boys, and realizes that roofs of houses awaiting his appearance. At 5:32 p.m. the operator at the station nine miles away reported, "He's over here now and headed straight for Dunkirk. and a few minutes later Atwood spun into view at a high altitude. He kept straight of the commands where revolvers are noon, after the district attorney had ahead, however, and soon was lost to worn have been ordered to make out la-

# Lost Way in Buffalo.

In entering Buffalo Atwood became con fused by the smoke and was not able to "It wasn't what you would call a permurder.

There were many rumors that more lake and before I had covered forty miles my hands began to feel numb. Con
"My wife's in town and can't reach me

#### Today's Plans Uncertain. "The smoke from the steel plants on cuses than an office boy with ambitions reaching Buffalo confused me and the to see the ball game could possibly frame

"Under the circumstances and with passes, of course, were issued. These the wind getting brisker and more flukey every minute, I decided not to risk much flying over the city.

or tomorrow. Perhaps I'll go on to and will be made to work ever so hard. Utica, starting in the morning. I may not stop at Rochester, but if I do it will be for only a short time. There is a new machine waiting at Utica and I'm "Across the continent flight possible

# FALCONIO AT COLUMBUS.

Apostolic Delegate Attends Convention of Catholic Societies.

Rev. Diomede Falconio of Washington, bands of the 1st and 2d Infantry. nitaries to arrive in Columbus today for than it ever was the visitors to underthe tenth annual convention of the so-the tenth annual convention of the so-the company streets Sunday, except The first week's competition in the na-tional shooting tournament wound up restraint of trade. This Congress had colors adorn the downtown sections and between the hours of four and five in the many homes are decorated for what afternoon and 7 and 9 at night. There is He charged the great business interests promises to be the largest convention in a reason for this. The men want to list of the country had great power in the history of the society. The convention in their undershirts before 4 municipal and state governments, and the officers don't want a state government. morning with pontifical mass at the throng of sightseers pouring over the regi-cathedral.

# FOR ENLISTED MEN

FIVE CENTS.

Friday Night's Rumpus in Frederick Results in Passes Being Cut Off.

### **MEANS HEAVY CASH LOSS** TO MERCHANTS OF TOWN

Unhappy Girls Forced to Buy Their Own Ice Cream.

HARRIES HAS BIG MAD ON

Entire Brigade Disgraced, He Declares, by a Few Disorderly Men-Officers Get a Lecture

They Will Remember.

Special From a Staff Correspondent

CAMP ORDWAY, FREDERICK, Md., August 19.-Because of the disturbance the rookies raised in Frederick last night the entire brigade of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, with the exception of commissioned officers, are practically prisoners, Gen. Harries, who has received reports of the near-riot all day, gradually increasing in seriousness. has shut up the entire camp, and not a man can leave it until further notice. For the first time in the history of the

brigade this action has been taken. The general said to The Evening Star's correspondent this afternoos "I feel that a few men have disgraced the entire brigade, but I'm going to see to Buffalo in flying time of two hours to town quietly and hard on the men

not know when I will allow passes to

leave camp to be issued, but certainly

not until the men know that they can't

Sore Lot of Soldiers. Mantime, the men who had nothing to do with the disturbance are as sore command. Saturday night is a soldier's night for town, but Frederick will see

none at all this evening. There is another sad end to the affair. None of the Frederick merchants who

revenue is cut off.

The girls of Frederick are buying their own ice cream; no khaki-clad gallants are taking them on car rides. The shade of Barbara Frietchie hovers near and be Rising in a cornfield at Swanville, with the stirring poem by Whittier about her nachine was almost dashed to the ground son's troops. The only merchant who is before he could get his bearings. He reaping a harvest is the man who runs made three unsuccessful starts before he the camp canteen, where soft drinks and

# Herron Probes Rumpus.

Inspector General Leroy Herron went other prominent citizens. They told high-The street car manager claims that there were fights on the car going into town, and that all the lights were smashed that more fares were rung up than will ever be able to be disentangled from the one good punishment will stop any such

foolishness as he complained of early in Maj. Herron discovered that some o the citizens complained that there was a lot of revolver shooting during the evening, and that side arms were worn by some of the men. For that reason officers borious reports as to the whereabouts of every revolver on the night that Fred-

#### erick was kept awake. Officers Get a Lecture.

Maj. Herron returned and reported to detour over the city. He reached the Gen. Harries, who called for every ofwestern outskirts at 6:15, but it was ficer in camp to report to him at his tent three-quarters of an hour before he They flocked across the parade ground located Kenliworth. A crowd of nearly and listened to a lecture, the like of 10,000 people had waited patiently from which they haven't heard for many a 1 o'clock until nearly 6, when the rumor spread that Atwood had decided not to come through Buffalo tonight, and the disappointed people left for the city. When their commands. Whereupon things be-Atwood swept into view more than a gan to get even busier for Maj. C. Fred score of people were on hand. He made Cook, adjutant general, who passes out a perfect landing in the center of the the passes. Every enlisted man in the brigade seemed to have a good excuse

by phone"; "I've got a sick friend"; "I have to get a tooth pulled"; "My grand-mother's dead." These and hundreds of other excuses came pouring in. More exnearly every one down. A few necessary business of the camp. Meantime the two men who were locked up will not be prosecuted by the civil authorities, but "I'm a little uncertain about my plans will remain under guard during the camp,

#### Invited to Reception. In spite of the bad impression Frel-

erick got of the District troops, the president of the board of trade called at healquarters today and invited the staff officers to a reception in Frederick Monday evening. Thousands of people are expected to visit the camp tomorrow. Already the hotels are thronged with Washingtonians, many of the wives, daughters and sisters of officers coming in today by train and automobile. To greet the crowd the entire brigade will parade in the afternoon with all the ceremony possible COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 19 .- The Rt. and with splendid music by the combine